

THE DEMOCRAT

W. J. ROUSE, Editor

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THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1915

What the Missouri Editors Are Saying

Not Even for the Neighbors.

There is no sign of peace from Mexico—even for her neighbors.—Linneus Bulletin.

That British Contraband List.

The British contraband list reads like all the schedules in the tariff law, plus the free list.—Kansas City Post.

Better Dodge Editor Dodge.

A coat of paint will make some things look as "good as new." Now, sister, we do not mean you.—Milan Standard.

A Very Lucid Explanation.

Explanation is offered that Col. Roosevelt's card index army is not to bear arms, but rather to wag tongues.—St. Louis Times.

Hope You're Right, John Pat.

This is supposed to be the last week of the groundhog's administration. Let's hope that he does not call an extra session.—Pitts County Gazette.

Poor Lo is Becoming Civilized.

At last the Indians have become so civilized that they dare to criticize the artistic treatment of Indian heads on our coins and currency.—Marshall News.

Send Over Mouthy Hobson.

Why not send Hobson to China and have him help the Chinese administer a knock-out to the Japs for whom he has had it in so long?—Kansas City Post.

Not So Easy in Mexico.

The experience of the Jack Johnson and Jess Willard managers shows that it is not so easy to get up a fight in Mexico as one might believe.—Louisiana Press.

Now for the Indian Suffragettes.

Complaint having been made by the Washakie Indians that the head on our penny is a squaw's head, it may be expected that the Indian suffragettes will speak up.—St. Louis Times.

Not in Teddy's Control.

At the same time the country may felicitate itself upon the fact that, in this particular crisis, the administration of affairs is not in the hands of the excellent but impetuous colonel.—Stanberry Owl-Headlight.

When the Worm Turned.

At last the worm has turned! Representative Chaney of St. Louis growing tired of country control of the cities, has introduced a bill seeking to regulate farmers and farming by prescribing the price at which farm products shall be sold, the number of men employed and hours for work, restricting farm mortgages, etc. Of course it is a joke, but it served the author's purpose of calling attention to farmers legislating for the cities.—Glasgow Missourian.

Why Are They Not Howling?

Missouri had over seven million dollars in the treasury at the beginning of this month. We don't hear anything more from our Republican brethren about looted school fund and the depleted treas-

ury.—Albany Ledger.

Why Farmers Are Not Daffy.

Only about 17 per cent of the 1914 wheat crop of the United States was found in the hands of the farmers March 1, which explains why very few of the farmers have gone daffy over the fluctuations in the price recently.—Kansas City Times.

The Times Slaps the Lawyers.

Some of the Missouri legislative lawyers voted against the bill for new judicial procedure on the ground that the bill would make it necessary for them to learn something new. But it wouldn't. It really isn't necessary that they should practice law at all.—Kansas City Times.

Correct, But Don't Change.

Just because the election primary is weak in some points is no reason that it should be done away with. If that line of reasoning were to be followed out, where would the old convention be? If need be, let the legislature correct the faults, but let them not attempt to repeal the law.—Albany Ledger.

Railroads and Wet and Dry.

Representative Becker, of Polk county, is making a determined effort to oust the big crowd of lobbyists at Jefferson City or make them comply with the law by registering. He alleges that railroad lobbyists are the most numerous and pestiferous, with "wet" and "dry" advocates a close second, and that these representatives of special interests so harness and take up the time of the members that they are unable to attend to the business before them.—Glasgow Missourian.

Wilson Will Do His Full Duty.

If the President feels forced to change his policy of watchful waiting concerning Mexico, the country will feel sure that he does so only upon compulsion. Whatever activity may follow under his leadership, he has given proofs of his patience and restraint. And his notable speech at Mobile, where he declared that no thought of conquest would enter American policy or be permitted by American policy, assures that whatever does follow, the United States will not lower the fine standard of national ethics it set up in its Cuban relations.—Kansas City Times.

That Prohibited Prohibition at Gallatin.

The determination on the part of our citizens to stop booze selling in this community is not to be scoffed at or brushed aside—and happily the officials are disposed to co-operate with them. Continuances, non-suits, paroles and other evidences of leniency will not be tolerated and the county court joins in the movement to make the "sledding" a little harder for offenders by providing a rock pile on which they are to be put to work when sent to jail. There is no more use of the bootlegger being tolerated in a community, or dealt with leniently, than there is for the thief, pick-pocket or burglar. Gallatin nor Daviess county wants neither of these type of citizens and if the officials continue earnest in the discharge of their duty—and the people continue the aggressive fight—we will be rid of them.—Gallatin Democrat.

There are 26,400 foreigners in Mexico City, according to an estimate made public by the state Department. They are divided as follows: Americans, 2,500; Germans, 1,800; Chinese, 2,000; Turks, 2,000; French, 1,900; Spaniards, 12,000; Cubans, 1,200; English, 1,000; Italians, 700; Japanese, 500; other nationalities, 800.—Chronicle.

Mrs. M. W. Caldwell visited in Shelby the last of the week.

We Need Air.

Man, we learn, was first formed of the dust of the earth, and God breathed into his nostrils the breath of life.

There is both a reason and a result flowing from the fact that man first got inspiration through his nose. Volumes have been written on this feature of the face, but we have not room to dwell upon it and therefore wipe it from consideration.

The central thought is that the breath is the breath of life. When the Corpus Delicti had been made ready for life the machinery of man was not started by pouring in gasoline or whiskey. Neither did the creator push down his gullet a dozen raw and an oyster stew. He gave him not food or drink but "stand back, gentlemen and let him have air". Fresh air is absolutely necessary.

Heaven is only sixteen breaths and eighty-four heart beats away. We can do without water for thirty days. We can go without food for sixty days, but we must breathe in four minutes or we are gone gossamers. We need wholesome food. We used pure water but we need fresh air most of all. It fans the flame of health in the face and lights the spark of animation in the eye. Lacking fresh, the sickly shades of sallow cheeks and broken tints of green and yellow at the corners of the mouth show that life's artist is out of madder and vermilion.

Air is free and there is no reason why we should not use it. The British embargo does not cover air nor is the war tax laid upon it. Remember, it costs you absolutely nothing and this fact alone should cause a general rush for fresh air. Many people are fitted by nature to give "a grand opening" for fresh air but neglect it every day.

No person was ever known to take consumption when living in the open air. Many are cured of this deadly malady by fresh air. Fresh air is now coming in with early vegetables from the South and is the cheaper of the two.

Throw up the windows and let the luxury in.—Moberly Monitor.

Watch Your Children

Often children do not let parents know they are constipated. They fear something distasteful. They will like Rexall's—mild laxative that tastes like sugar. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

L. M. Wood.

Takes Message While You Sleep

Los Angeles, Cal., March 21—

Here is an invention that the inventor says will record telephone messages while you are asleep. To make it plain: If you wish to take a nap and expect someone to call you up while you are asleep, all you have to do is to turn a little switch. Then, when you awake, and someone has called you up, you touch a button, take the receiver to your ear, and the message is repeated to you by the dictagraph inside the receiver.

The contrivance was invented by F. J. McGowan of the Santa Fe Railroad and demonstrated yesterday at the inventor's apartments on Fourth and Grand avenues in the presence of friends.

The man who is afraid to boost his town for fear that the boost might not be a success is about as foolish as the farmer who withheld planting his corn for fear that a drought might come along and prevent it from growing. Everything in this world worth having is brought about by taking a chance. You never heard of a town progressing unaided. Neither did you ever hear of a town progressing without the united strength of its citizenship back of it. All men are not boosters.—LaBelle Star

Miss Maggie Brashears was a Quincy visitor Monday.

We Do First-Class Work

And the way you want it in

Haircuts, Shaves, Shampoos, Massages

and all other work of a first-class shaving parlor. Your bath is waiting. Try us once.

STREAN & SON.

A Business Education

Is the kind that pays big dividends. The DEMOCRAT has

Four Scholarships

Two in each of two of the best Business Colleges in the country and will sell them at

Bargain Prices.



Burpee's Seeds

are supplied, every year, direct to more American planters than are the seeds of any other grower. Burpee's Annual for 1915 is a bright new book of 182 pages, known as the Leading American Seed Catalog, and is a safe guide to success in the garden. It is mailed free. Write for it today. "Lest you forget." A postcard will do.

W. ATLEE BURPEE & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

Notice of City Election.

Notice is hereby given that the regular election of the City of Monroe, Mo., will be held on Tuesday April 6th, 1915, for the purpose of electing an Alderman from each Ward. The voting places will be: First Ward, Commercial Hotel; Second Ward, Creamery Mills; Third Ward, Council Rooms. The following judges are appointed: First Ward, I. A. Borden, J. J. Brown and Horace J. Kent; Second Ward, Oscar Hawkins, Roy McFarland and Richard Johnston; Third Ward, J. B. Hays, B. O. Wood and A. Jaeger. Sr. James S. Scott,

Mayor of the City of Monroe, Mo. Attest:

Geo. W. Tompkins, City Clerk. Monroe City, Mo., March 18, 1915.

The Mortgaged Life.

The cigarette strikes a blow at every vital organ. It proves to be an active agent for the graveyard—preparatory school of death.

Cigarettes introduce the boys to idlers and street corners loafers. They close many doors of opportunity for work. Employers say: "No cigarette smokers need apply."

Investigation shows cigarettes to be the cause of many failures among boys in school.

Cigarettes undermine every principle of morality. Honor and purity cannot live in a nicotine atmosphere.

Ninety-eight per cent of the boys who entered a certain reformatory were cigarette smokers.

Out of the ninety boys who were placed in the county jail, all but two were cigarette fiends.

Nothing will put a boy in touch with the saloon quicker than the cigarette. It is estimated that from 1200 to 1500 boys begin every day to smoke the deathly cigarette. This is the recruiting army of the saloon.

Boys do not mortgage your life by using the Cigarette.—Frankford Chronicle.

Mrs. R. O. Cranston was a Quincy visitor, Friday.

Build that Cement Silo Early and Save Money

Have you had plenty of succulent feed to carry your stock till grass time? Wouldn't a good permanent silo full of feed have helped you out? A 16x40 ft. solid wall cement silo holding 180 tons can be built for from \$435 to \$475, depending on cost of gravel.

5 Per Cent Reduction

on all silo work contracted for before April 15. First cost is only cost. No hoops to tighten; fireproof and stormproof and guaranteed against cracking.

WILSON & YEOMAN

DINGEE ROSES

Sturdy as Oaks

"A TRIAL OFFER"

16 HARDY EVER-BLOOMING ROSES, POSTPAID, FOR \$1

Send us \$1.00 for sixteen one-year-old Famous Dingee Roses, all different kinds, grown on their own roots, no two colors alike, properly labeled, postpaid, and safe arrival guaranteed. They will bloom this year and each succeeding year more profusely. We will include in this collection such magnificent roses as Climbing American Beauty, glowing crimson, a hardy, rapid climber; Pink Maman Cochet, the popular garden rose, and Dorothy Perkins, the handsome Pink Rambler.

Send for Our "New Guide to Rose Culture" for 1915—free

THE DINGEE & CONARD CO.

Box 1, West Grove, Pa.

Established 1888

'Tis a Blessing if True.

The following cure for neuralgia is given by the Newark Gazette: "A friend who suffered horribly from pains from neuralgia, hearing of a noted physician in Germany who invariably cured the disease, crossed the ocean and visited Germany for treatment. He was permanently cured after a short sojourn, and the doctor freely gave him the simple remedy used, which was nothing but poultice and tea made from our common field thistle. The leaves are macerated and used on the parts afflicted as a poultice, while a small quantity of the leaves are boiled down to a pint and a small wine glass of the decoction drank before each meal. Our friend says he has never known it to fail of giving relief, while in almost every case it has effected a cure."

Visitors at your home. Who not call up the Democrat. Both Phones—and tell us so we can tell others?